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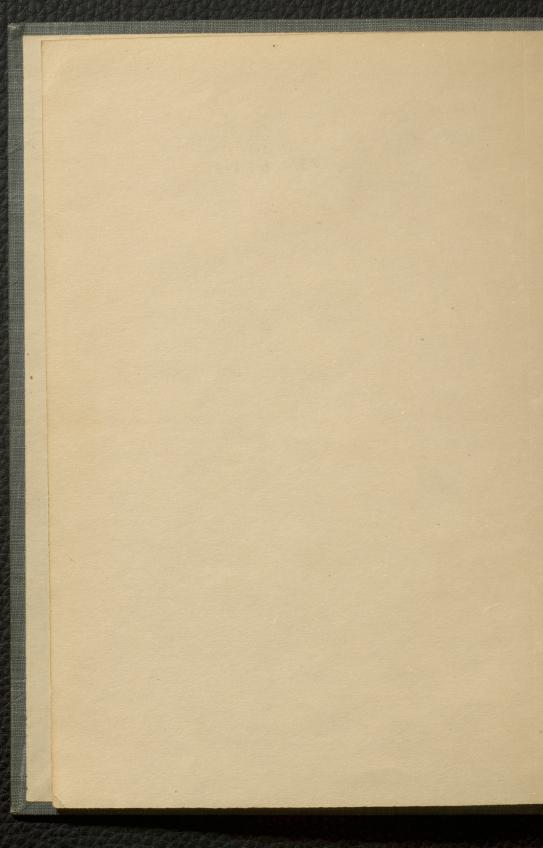
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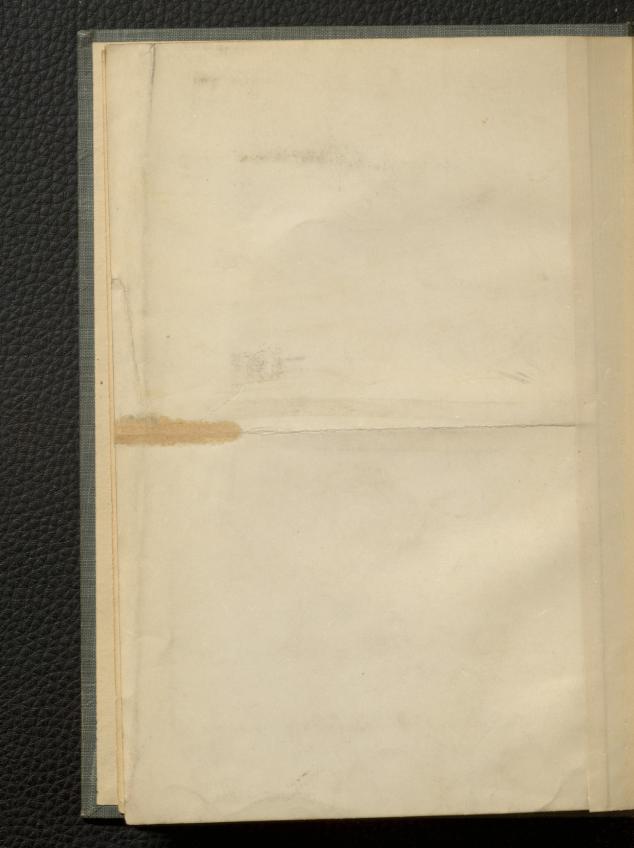
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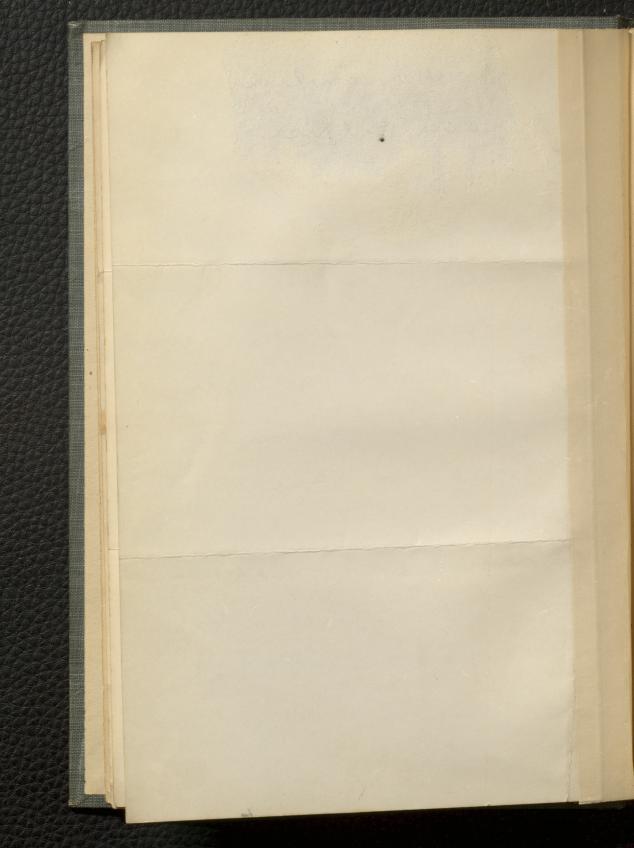
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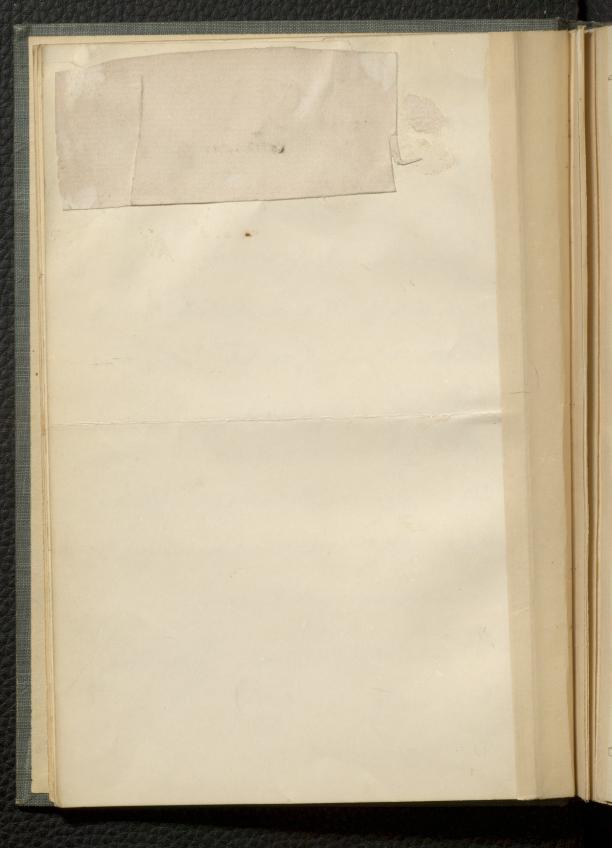
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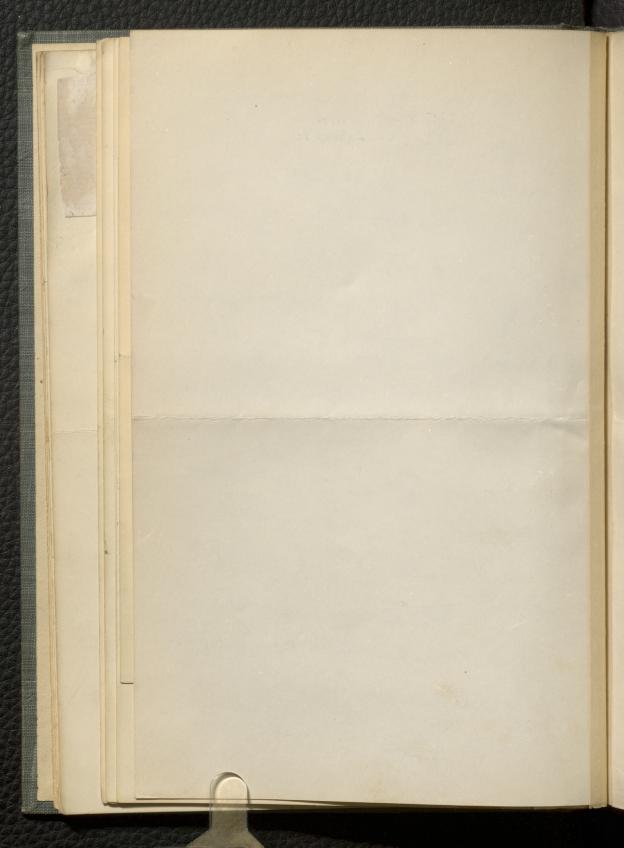
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January 14, 1916.

My dear Osler:

I enclose a curious "find"

concerning Wm. Harvey. Although Mead
hinted at death by suicide, and Scarborough (see Aubrey) says that Harvey seems
to have prepared for it, I do not believe
it; but I found yesterday in a note the
statement I send. Naturally it has been
overlooked, for it requires courage to
tackle the huge volumes of those old
county histories. We have not here
Morant's Essex (vol. 11, p. 530). It
may be well to look at it.

I still think it might be worth while to write "The Life and Times of Harvey". I cannot find the reference to Mead's story of Harvey's death. I

saw it somewhere.

That Bacon, Harvey's patient, in all his nine volumes says not a word of Harvey or his discovery seems to me most amazing.

The most odd of all my "finds" in regard to Harvey proved to be in the end of no moment—a mistake— owing to the incorrectness of one of these county historians. In Salmon's history of Essex there is an account of the Harveys, with nothing new except that in a note he quotes Aubrey as authority for the story of Harvey's life having been saved by a dream. The story is too long to report in a letter, but quite worth your while looking up.

After searching Aubrey's volume of Miscellanies, the edition of 1734 and page 34, I found what I was looking for; but it was not Harvey who was saved by a

dream, but Hamey, of whom you know something. Was there ever a queerer blunder? To be certain I would like to look at the edition of Aubrey of 1721, which is that which Salmon quotes, and which I have not.

This ends my Harvey matters. I had written the largest part of the letter, but had so many corrections that I have asked my secretary to typewrite it, to save your aged eyes.

We are in the midst of a tremendous snow storm, the second of the winter, and everybody is saying that it is an old-fashioned specimen of winter weather.

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Dr. William Osler.

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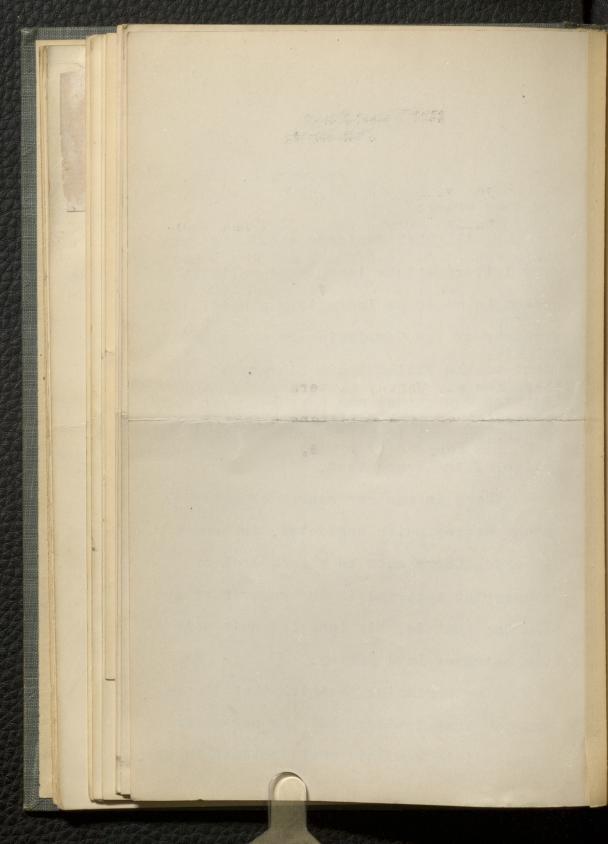
February 8, 1910.

My dear Osler:

All that business about the Harvey letters sticks in my head a little and seems to me to be incredibly stupid. The reports of the Commissioners are always sent to the Philadelphia Library by the British Government and have been for many years, so that if they come out, if I am alive, I shall see them.

There is another source of material about Harvey quite neglected, in regard to which there must be a good deal of manuscript material in the records of the Courts; that is, his long law suit with the heirs of Lord Lumley.

I am beginning to think that I send you too long letters, but the cacoethes scribendi is a malady most incident to age,



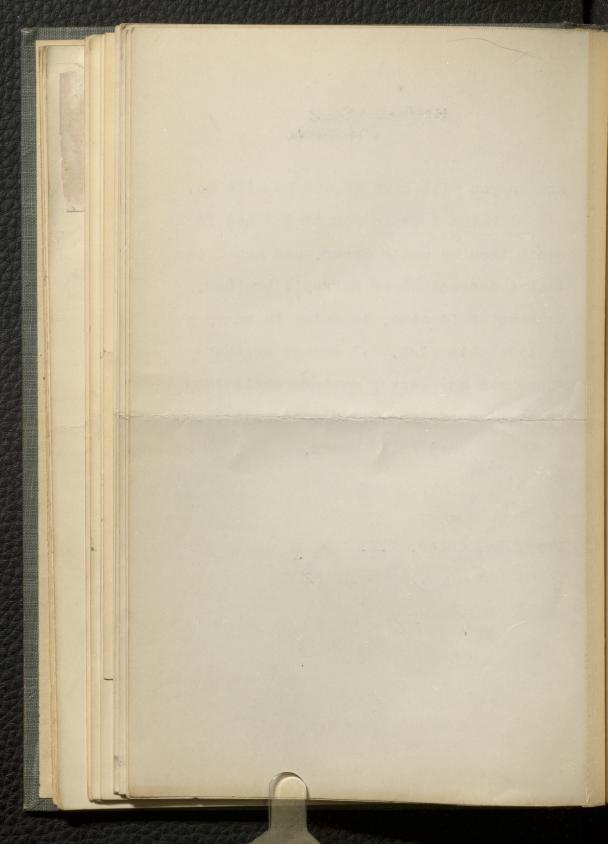
and so you will have to put up with me.

I think I wrote you that I had found since then Morant's Essex, and now I see that a descendant of Harvey's brother, Viscount Maidstone, is going to marry a Philadelphia girl. I wonder whether there are any Harvey matters still in possession of Lord Maidstone's family.

Very truly yours,

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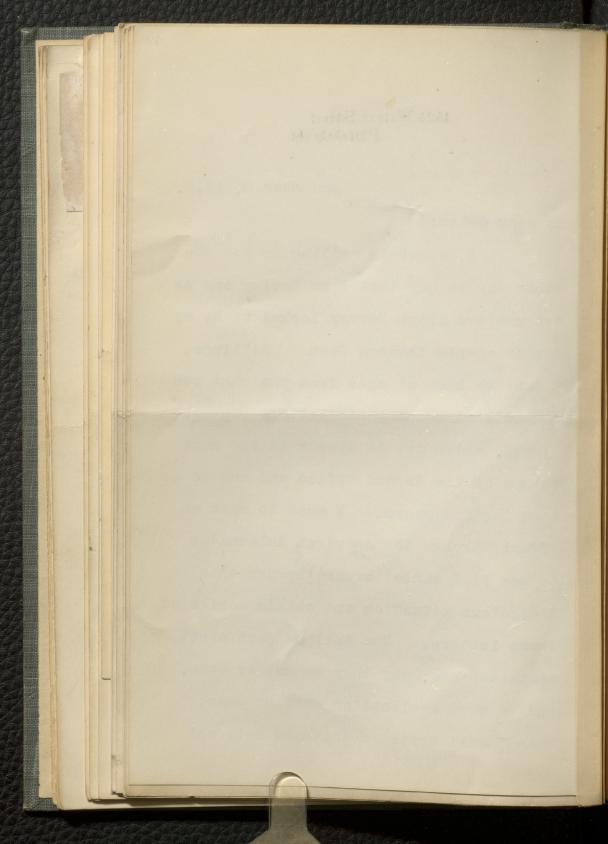
Prof. Wm. Osler, M.D.



December 6, 1910.

My dear Osler:

I fotgot in writing to you the other day to say that I am having one or two matters about Harvey looked up by my London agents through John S. Billings. I want to know at once from you what you can tell me about those letters you mentioned, which are to appear in the next volume of the Record Office and not to be seen for two years. I mean to make an effort through the American Ambassador to see if I cannot break through this ridiculous situation and obtain copies of these letters. Now tell me just about what they are, why they cannot be seen. and to whom application must be made; then I will write to Whitelaw Reid and



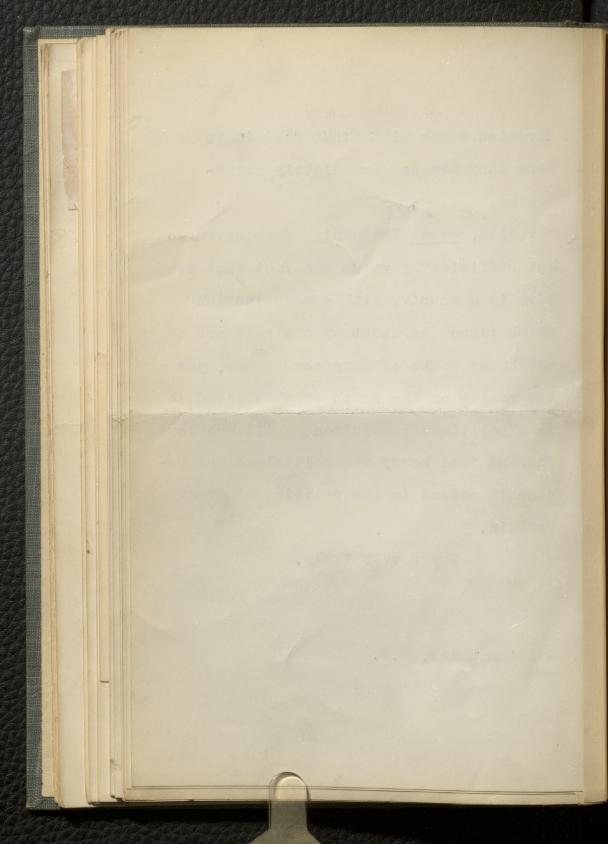
threaten a war with Great Britain in case they are not immediately forth-coming.

Alas, Great Britain! I think we do not sufficiently value the fact that we live in a country with a constitution which cannot be upset by a single act of the Lower House of Congress. Now, you are really on the brink of what seems to be a political revolution. All who love England feel sorry the shillelagh has become so potent in the politics of Great Britain.

Yours very truly.

S. Weis Mitchell,

William Osler, M.D.



January 3, 1911.

My dear Osler:

I have been expecting to hear from you, but this is not a reminder of failure to reply, but a simple New Year greeting to a friend.

The new year has opened sadly for us with the recent news of the death of Fannie Leigh, the wife of the Dean of Hereford, whom I dare say you know. She has been a friend since childhood and a relation by marriage. Whenever you are in the way of seeing Fannie Leigh's daughter, now Lady Butler, do not fail to profit by the chance. This young woman is very dear to us, and her husband is a typical specimen of the best Irish gentleman.

As for news here, you may have heard or not that I have resigned my Trustee-ship at the University, after thirty-five years' service. There is the usual constant hot water in the Faculty, and I believe this is the case wherever doctors are associated together in teaching positions. What causes it?

Harrison also goes out, and the new Provost comes in with a little doubt in my mind as to his fitness all around, and a great deal of regret that the most splendid chemical career of the day in America is going to be, in fact must be, cut short.

Reichert is doing another wonderful piece of work, what he calls the "starch crystals"; that is to say, starch grains.

I believe that Woodward, of the Carnegie,

thinks it even more interesting than his work on the "Blood crystals", which he will take up again as soon as the present research is over.

Getting out of the University relieves me from committees. In fact, I have said to my wife, if I died, she must put over my grave, "committeed to the grave", since it seems to me I do nothing else except attend committees.

I suppose I have a thousand things to say to you, but they escape one in this process of dictation. I have finished a novel which has been on my desk more or less for three years. As usual there is a medical sketch, that of a paranoiac. Also, I have been thinking of writing sermons, and I put forth my

title, "Sermons from the Pew", which is all

I have done as yet. I think the pew has
something to say to the pulint, and a propos of this (why have we no English for
a propos?) thank you for your sermon.

There are many more things I would say, which must (as my Scotch ancestors would have said) bide a wee.

Give my affectionate regards to

Mrs. Osler, and rest assured that you have

my best wishes for the year and the years

to come. Some day I must make acquaintance

with your boy. If you see Sir. Who.

Markby, say a kind word for me, and to

any other Oxford friends.

I am sorry Anne Thomson has left Oxford. I felt more easy about her while she was under your wing.

Yours very truly,
Dr. Wm. Osler. Wen wurdt

January 28, 1911.

My dear Osler:

I am indeed grateful for these interesting letters, which but for your obstinacy and my own would not have seen the light of day for some years to come.

I shall be careful to comply with the conditions.

In the meanwhile, my dear friend,
I thank you very much for your own
share in procuring these interesting
documents.

Very truly yours,

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William Osler, M.D.

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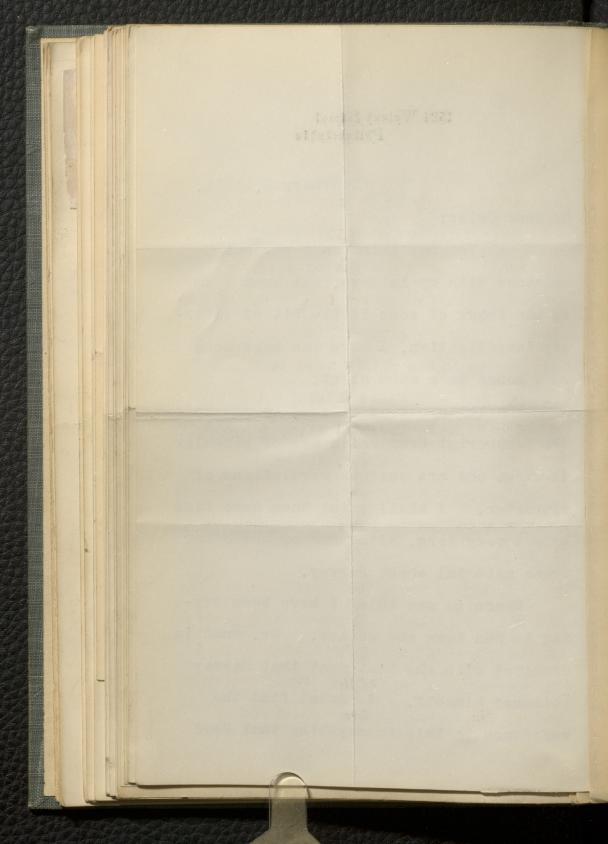
February 6, 1911.

My dear Osler:

You may think me a perfect nuisance with my letters, but when I am on the track of some little bit of literary investigation, I have the eagerness of a hound on a warm scent.

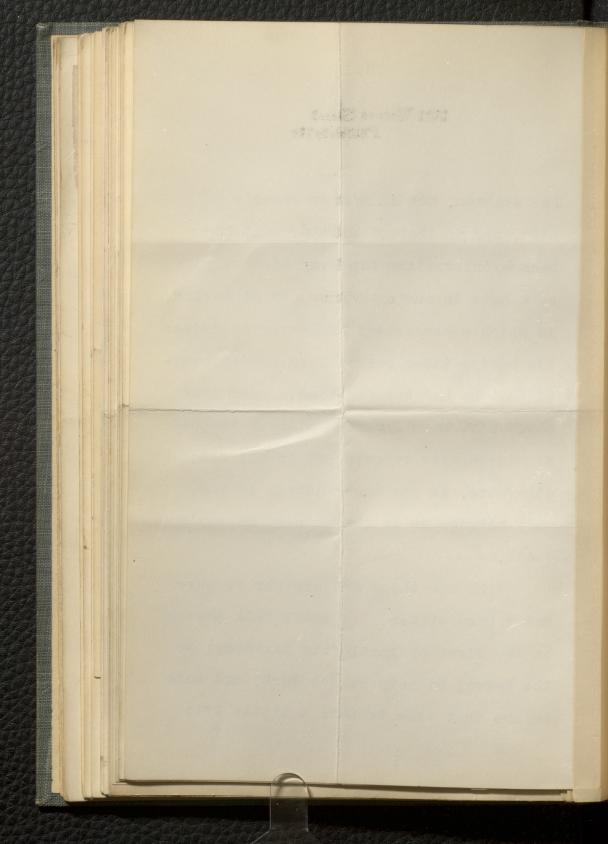
The letters I am allowed to use by the Manuscript Commission are of singular interest and are curious revelations of character. I shall print them some time before very long, with some of the other fresh material about Harvey.

There is one thing I have been trying to run down and cannot. Dr. Mead is
credited with the statement that Harvey
poisoned himself. I cannot find the
reference to this in anything that Mead



has written, nor in D'Arcy Power's
Life, nor in that of Willis. It has
become interesting since my discovery
of a note in one of the County Histories,
in which a descendent of Harvey describes
his having taken poison when he discovered that he had become blind. How this
could have been invented without the aid
of a newspaper reporter, I do not see;
otherwise, as you know, Aubrey is the
only witness as to the mode of Harvey's
death.

With one thing and another we have had a busy winter. I shall talk Harvey on the first of April (his birthday) to the Harvey Society of New York, and hope before that time to have a little trip

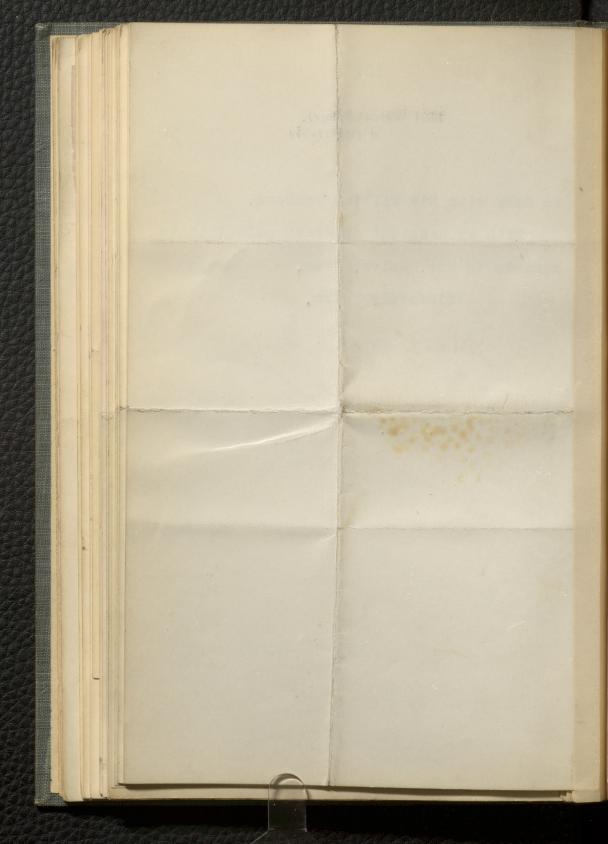


to Cuba with Sir William VanHorn.

With my constant and most affectionate regards to Mrs. Osler, I am,
Sincerely yours,

Wen mildhe

William Osler, M.D.



March 21, 1911.

My dear Osler:

By this time you have concluded that the curse of a corresponding friend has come upon you; but this cannot be helped. Do not forget about Sir Vere Isham.

I much want the whole of that letter of the Bishop's.

Now, a question you can answer easyly.

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College, Cambridge. Please tell me what

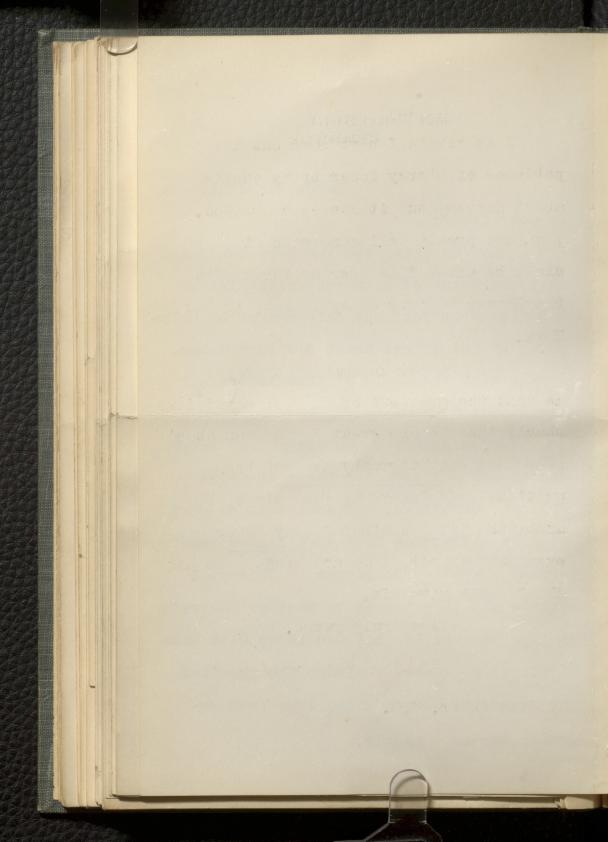
was the difference between a lesser pensioner and a greater pensioner. This will

decide the question as to whether Harvey's

father was sending his son there with some

difficulty or not. Always the question

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mains for me a puzzle.



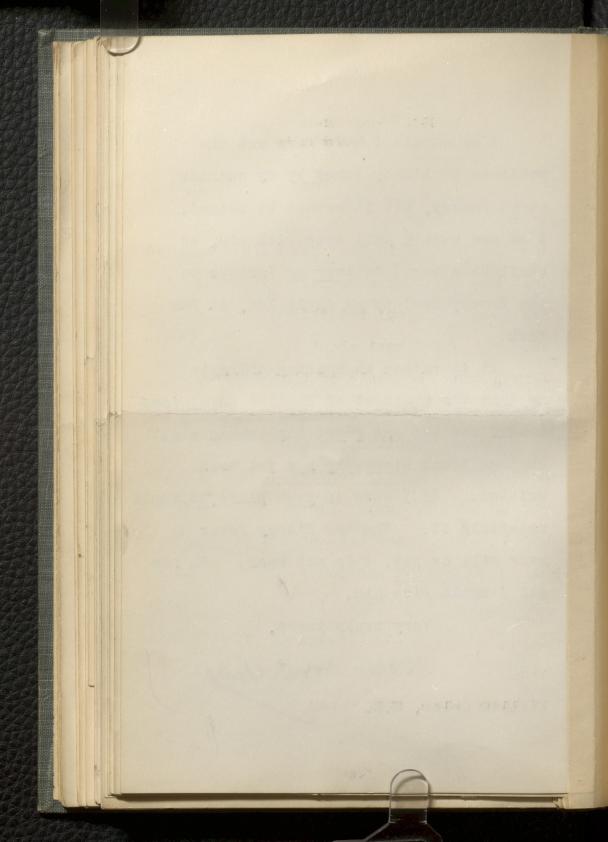
I am afraid I have worn out the patience of D'Arcy Power by my queries about Harvey, but it cannot be helped. I am now pretty well done with him, or shall be after I deliver my lecture to the Harvey Society on April 1st. in New York.

It is rather an amazing thing to me that the greatest of English physicians should the the one great Englishman about whom no great biography has yet been written. If I were in your place, I would undertake it. Whether D'Arcy Power ever will or not, I do not know. He has all I could give him.

Very truly yours,

Wen milch

William Osler, M.D.



April 5, 1911.

My dear Osler:

I send you a copy of a note which I wrote you during January. I suppose, I have the American impatience of slowness of action added perhaps to the impatience of age. I should like to know if you have heard anything of the matter here mentioned, or whether it has failed entirely, or whether I must attack this gentleman from some other direction.

I am now putting together all that is novel about Harvey which I have found in the last year, including the interesting letters I obtained through your kindness. Their dates are somewhat puzzling.

I have also of late written to the Earl of Winchilsea through our Ambassador,

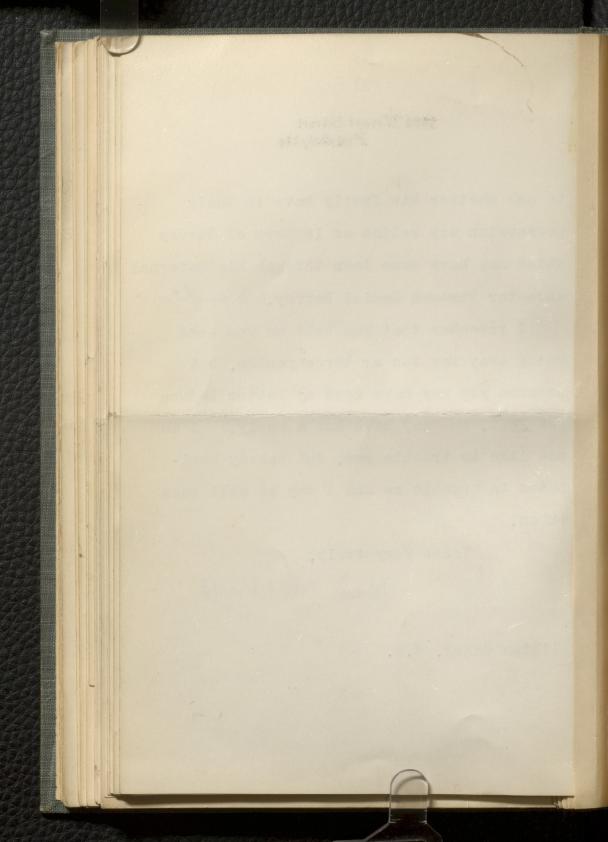
to ask whether his family have in their possession any relics or letters of Harvey which may have come down through his maternal ancestor through Daniel Harvey & Amadom

I remember that you told me you were going away for two or three months, but presume you may have sent my letter before you left, and may have had a reply. I do not like to trouble you, but nobody hesitates to trouble me and I may as well pass it on.

Yours very truly,

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William Osler, M.D.

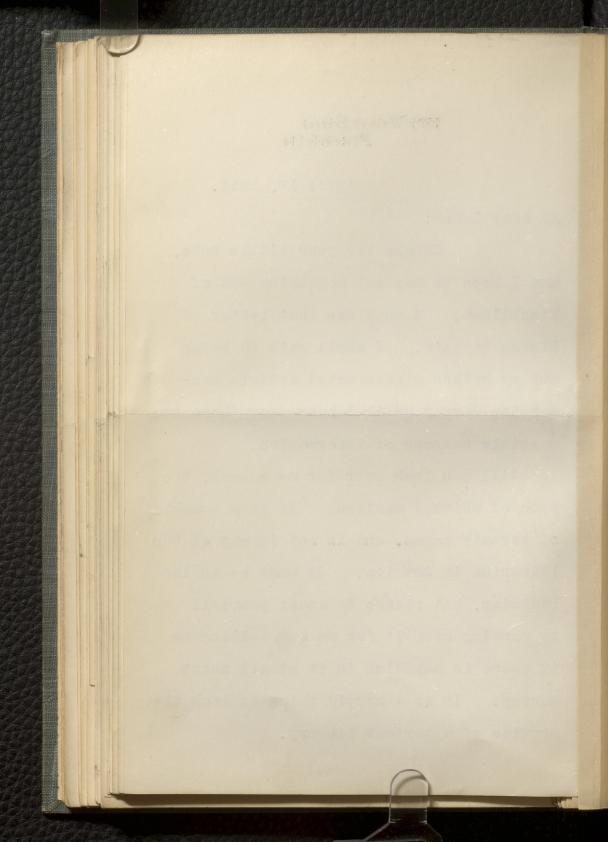


April 17, 1911.

My dear Osler:

Thanks for your little note, and I hope we may get something out of Winchilsea. I must see that letter of Bishop Duppa's. I shall wait to bring out my rather disconnected article concerning Harvey until I hear from these two possible sources of information.

Will you look over for me a book, the name of which I enclose. It is a pamphlet of seventy pages, and is not in any of the libraries in America. It must be in the Bodleian, and please to amuse yourself by running over it for me and telling me if there is anything in it at all about Harvey. It is a horrid thing to lack the service of a perfect library.

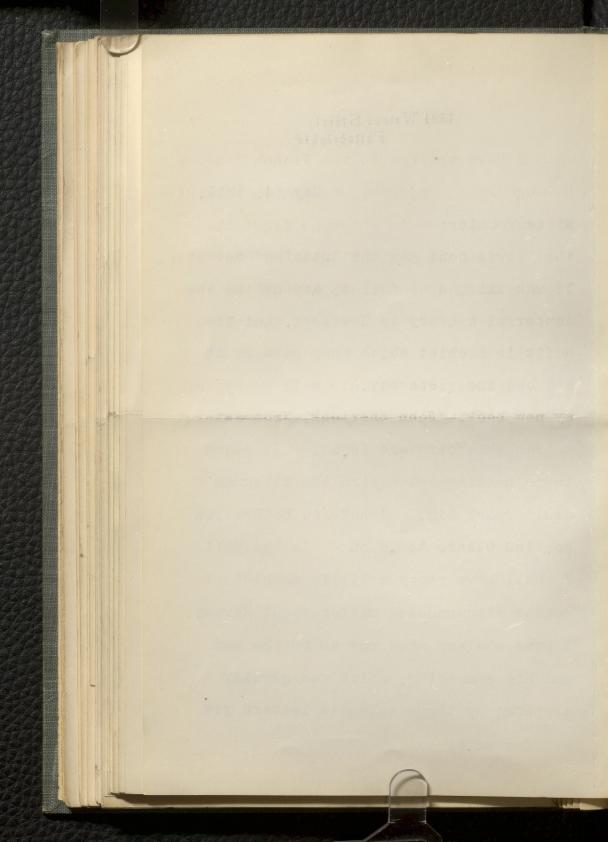


May 24, 1911.

My dear Osler:

I send you the "Evening Post" because it has so full an account of the wonderful library in New York, and also a little booklet which they gave me at the opening yesterday.

untraceable Sir Vere Isham. It seems to me nothing but a wireless telegram could reach him. I hate to bother you so, but please to go on. In the fall I shall have ready a little booklet of rather disconnected matter about Harvey. I have a clear mind now as to the man and his character, which was greatly assisted by those splendid letters you got for me.



I have written to the French Academy. through Prof. Dejerine, asking them to consider reprinting in autotype facsimile the "Christianismi Restitutio" of Servetus. If you know, as you must, any of the more important men there, I wish you would write them about it.

I also send by this mail a copy of my new book, "John Sherlock, Ironmaster."

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William Osler, M.D.

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December 22, 1911.

My dear Osler:

Thank you very much for your long letter and for the trouble you took about the pictures, which I herewith dismiss from mind.

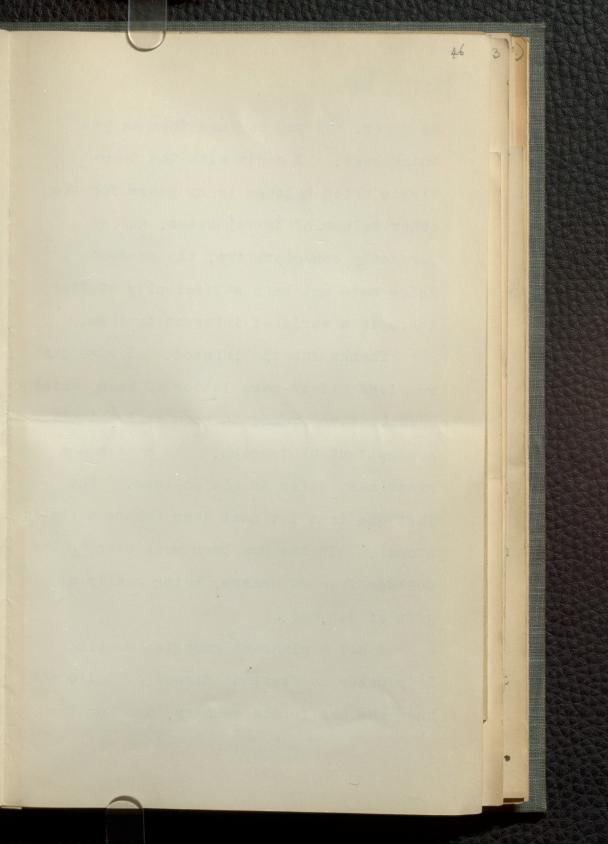
My Harvey is not a lecture, but a collection of disconnected articles about that great man, some of which will be new even to you; and of course I reprinted all the letters obtained from the family of Lord Denbigh.

Thank you very much for the promised photograph of the Harvey at University College. I have been having correspondence about the Harvey Arms, some of it rather late for use. In the course of a month I shall send you several copies of

moment did not recognize her.
Yours always,

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Sir William Osler, M.D.



my paper, and you may use them as you think best. I await with the impatience which belongs to my years for the other volume of Harvey Notes, and am perfectly conscious that the present notes have not been sufficiently studied; there is a world of interest in them.

Thanks for the Laennec. I have just received a four-page letter of Koch, which I shall have framed as soon as I can get a competent photograph. We have had a great many gifts to the College. The last one is a lot next door (where a stable stood). It has now been made over to the College free of charge, being really a gift of \$45,000.

I had a pleasant surprise meeting

Lady Osler on Chestnut Street. I did not

know she was in the country, and for the

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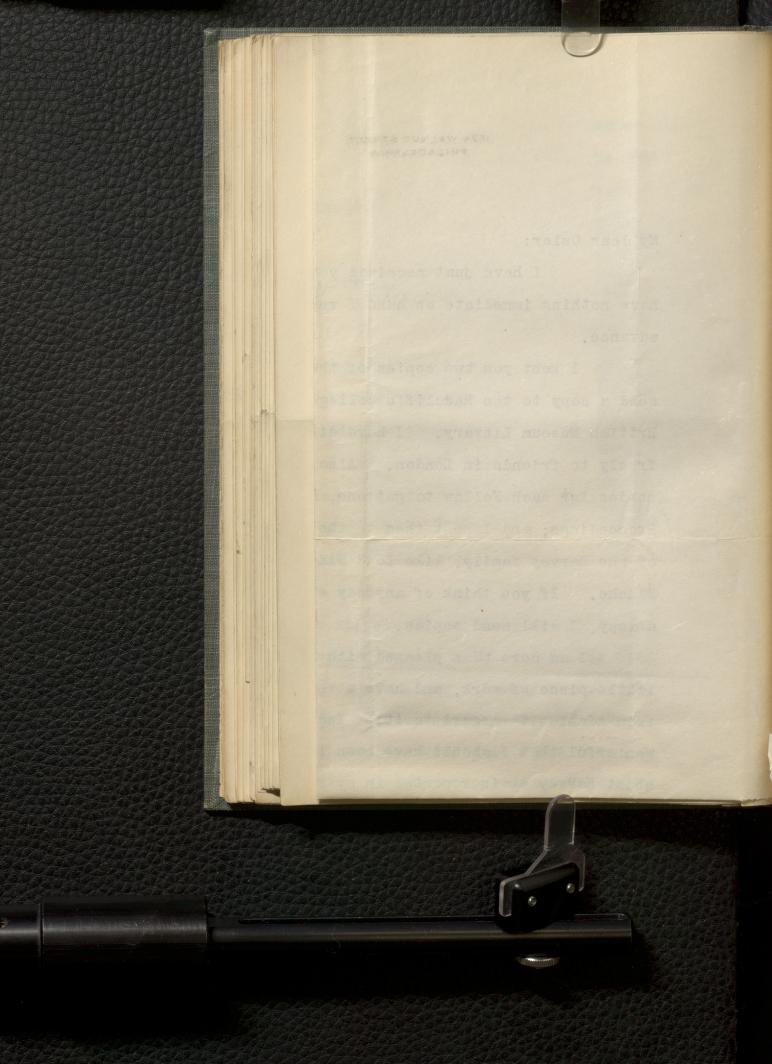
My dear Osler:

I have just received your letter, and as I have nothing immediate on hand I reply and thank you in advance.

I sent you two copies of the "Harvey", and now send a copy to the Radcliffe College Library and the British Museum Library. I have distributed them pretty freely to friends in London. Also, I had printed enough copies for each Fellow to get one, as a part of our Proceedings; and I sent them to the various descendants of the Harvey family, like Lord Winchilsea and Heneage Finche. If you think of anybody else who ought to have a copy, I will send copies.

I am more than pleased with the reception of this little piece of work, and have a very enthusiastic letter from Adami with regard to it. Indeed, it is quite wonderful that I should have been left to discover so much about Harvey as is reported in my two papers and seems to have been ignored or not known by English doctors.

Dr. Elwyn, the father of my first wife, said that his own family (Kentish people) had intermarried with two sets of Harveys, and that one of them was descended from William Harvey's uncle. This could be decided, I think, if one were in England for a while. Much I could



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have known is closed to me by the fact that I am not in your distracted land.

I am most thankful for what you tell me about your Downson and his brief illness. It is curious that in Bermuda, from whence I have just returned, there was practically no pneumonia until the New York convalescents from that disease began to come there twenty years ago, since which it has become common.

Finally, I think, I ought to have that "Epistle to Riolanus". I have long been on the look out for it.

I have just discovered at the College what I had given up for lost -- a long consultation letter by Rush in the case of the mother of Washington, who was dying of cancer.

Yours very truly,

Sir William Osler, M.D.

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My dear Osler:-

am sure, interest you for two or three reasons. In the first place, because it is an American memoir in which the family history is not traced back to William, the Conqueror, or anybody in that period. It is quite as comfortable to be ascendants as descendants, and there is some psycological matter in this little paper which I think you will consider as worth attention. Mrs. Osler — I beg your pardon, Lady Osler — will I sm sure be interested in the romance of Agnes

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bitterness of party. woman, but the long hours of the morning must find occu-Buchanan's administration and the war. No one has sufbefore I finish the book, which concerns the time of pation. I probably shall be this year and next year alone or, what I like better, with some pleasant young this. I do not play bridge. I walk in the afternoons been and shall be absorbed this summer in a novel I began last year in order to fill up my vacant hours, for indeed are of the life of the profession's great men, but I have iciently put on paper the home influences, the changes cal papers or the kind you and I like to write, which wonder what people do with their time in a resort like families which that period brought on, or the extreme

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have had the first shot at it and, as for me, I scarcely don, I would have had it and you would have had it. how soon you consider a catalogue here, people in England haps you got succeed it. in getting what I want. I hope so. Had I been in Lon-

own splendid collection complete. in bibliographical heart... ing us that letter about Harvey which we lack to make our the little good Madeira, I think I could soften your light of my misfortune about the Harvey papers, giv-H think you are going to consider seriously, If I had you at dinner

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Penn and you in the enormous number of doctors my family has produced. I printed but fifty copies of this and do not propose that it should get into outside hands.

I had another disappointment
in London the other day when a page of
Burns' accounts as a guager had on the
back a long letter written by my great grandfather praising his work. I bid thirtyfive pounds on this, an absurd price. Then
my agent learned that the bids on the other
side were practically limitless. I had
a similar annoyance when I tried to buy
for you the travels of John Brown, the son
of our beloved doctor knight. I meant to
give it to you but, as usual, no matter

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I have been also interested in securing commemoration by bronze tablets on the field of Gettysburg at all the points where field hospitals were placed or where dostors were killed and wounded. Thirteen suffered in that great battle and how many confederates, I do not know. Eighty remained with their wounded and finally were sent back with benedictions across the lines to their rebel states. All this will interest you, and I do not remember ever having spent a more wonderful two days than I spent at Gettysburg with Charles Francis Adams, fifty years

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was, I am sure, happier on a salmon river where we killed fish of a size to make your young man envy.

affection and, with remembrances from Mrs. Mitchell, believe me, Pray assure Lady Osler of my undiminished

Always sincerely yours,

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July twenty-second, 1912.

on this field where my brother was with John Reynolds when he was killed, while I was within a few hours at Westminster, until I was turned back with a carload of wounded. Mr. Baer of the Reading Road was also a Lieutenant in the army and we had a last survivor of the great cavalry leaders, General Wilson. Besides that, my brother-in-law, Cadwalader, who helped to fuse the parties socially and we had two days which could only have been more satisfactory if I had had you with me.

I suppose I ought to have gone

off over to the Royal Society Meeting, but

I hesitate about going far from home and

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Dear Osler:

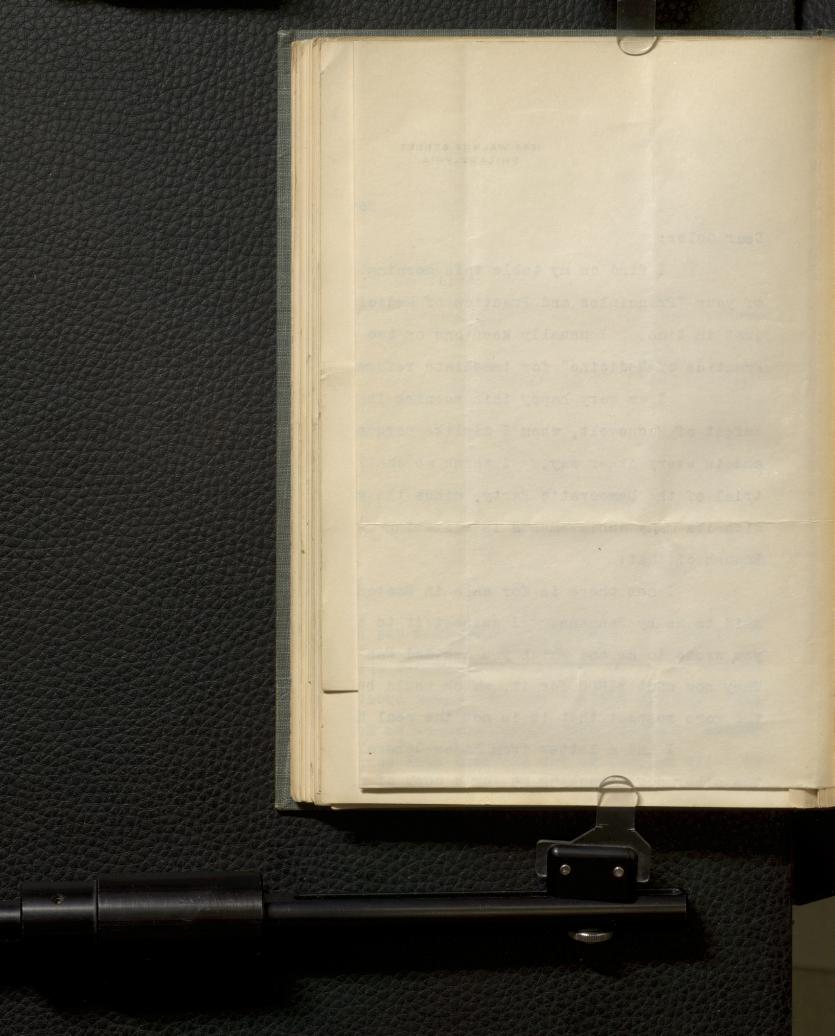
I find on my table this morning the Eighth Edition of your "Principles and Practice of Medicine". It has come just in time. I usually keep one or two "Principles and Practice of Medicine" for immediate reference.

I am very happy this morning in the disastrous defeat of Roosevelt, whom I dislike personally, politically, and in every other way. I think we shall do well to have a trial of the Democratic Party, since the great Republican Party with its many achievements is suffering from senile degeneration. Enough of that!

I see there is for sale in Boston a portrait of Harvey said to be by Janssen. I suspect it to be the one about which you wrote to me and which you decided was probably a fake.

They now want \$1800 for it, which would be cheap and makes one the more suspect that it is not the real thing.

I had a letter from Major-General Sir Francis Lloyd the other day, thanking me for a copy of my last Harvey memoir. He tells me that he has one very fine portrait of Harvey by Dobson at Rollscourt, and as soon as he gets back from a voyage taken for his health, he will have a photograph made of it and sent to me. He speaks of some Harvey things in his house, and begs me to come and look at them and stay with him. I



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think somehow if you could replace me, it would be a good business. He may have things there of value. He represents the eldest daughter of Sir Eliab Harvey, who was the last of the male line, but he could not tell me who were the descendants of the great Harvey's uncle in Kent. I could trace them if I only were in England. It is an abominable thing that we are not twins. I have I would save the are

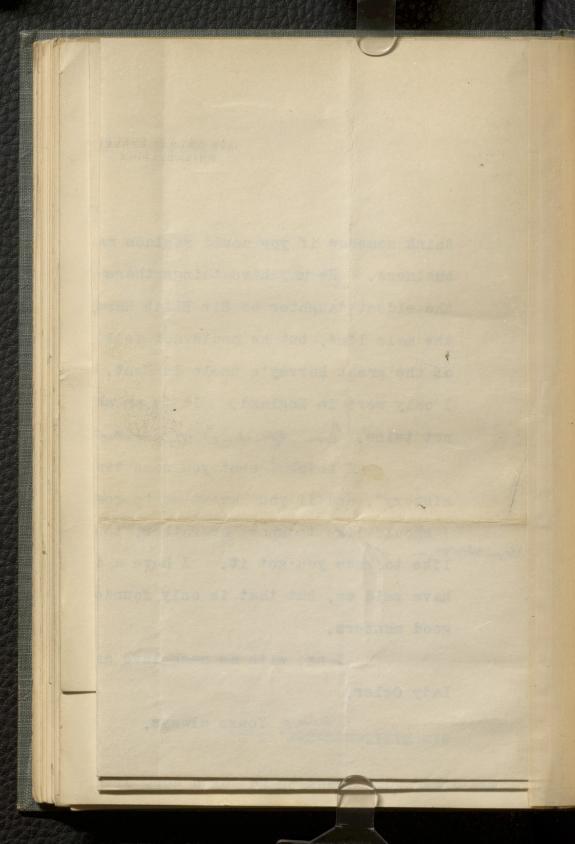
I think I sent you some time ago a little "family history", and if you have time to read it with Mrs. Osler, and I should like to know; or rather, to be more modest, I should like to know you got it. I have a dim recollection that you have said so, but that is only founded upon knowledge of your good manners.

I am, with as much love as you dare carry to Lady Osler,

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also Yours always,

Sir William Osler, M.D.



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Bar Harbor, Maine.

Dear Osler:-

I have an immense disinclination to lose touch of friends like you and Lauder Brunton, of whom I have heard nothing for a long while.

I should like to have been at that great Congress, although I have very strong disbelief in the utility of these immense collections of doctors. The contacts with men worth while are brief and unsatisfactory. What they have to tell you has been better told in the form of magazine articles. I have rather critical distrust of Crile's ideas on the subject of shock, founded upon what I saw in the Civil War.

gifts and now my son John is bothered by people who want to move would so excite attention as to even trouble us with present busts and pictures of doctors for whom nobody cares dollars, perhaps twice that, but I always predicted that our the College, certainly Harte tells me a hundred thousand Duhring to fall into a very considerable amount of money for person, you perhaps. repeat it as a popular lecture - (and it was in fact that ) penny. think I had a very interested audience. the fall in Philadelphia unless Wilson finds some We are likely, through the death of I propose better

on the position of the profession in the war of the rebellion.

Mrs. Mitchell desires her regards to Lady Osler who

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the literary members of the profession in America.

Physicians, except after examination? Surgeons gave degrees to surgeons. that was surprised to see that the Royal College of this is never done by the Royal College of Am I mistaken in sup-

0. in October to the Hot Springs, where, a everybody is doing neuritis, in both legs, much better, but I shall take her Mrs. Mitchell is better from her long attack of Mone

the treatment has been of more value than the same treatment the same thing and she will have no cares or social duties, nome

the position of lectured in the profession in the war of Chicago - and I never printed it the

rebellion.

I do not see how his plans are to be worked out, except in rare cases.

I am writing a brief memoir of
Billings for the National Academy and because the thing has been done over and over
by others, I find it difficult to be freshly
interesting. Garrison is to write his life
and the material, I think, is competently
sufficient.

By the by, I wrote to Robert Bridges, the new Laureate, and sent my letter to what I was told was his address, Yattendon, Berks. It may have gone astray. I sent him also a little book of mine. Now I see that he is living near Oxford and if you should see him, you would perhaps say a word to him of the great satisfaction his appointment has given

## War Harbor, Maine.

I need not say still has my undiminished affection.

Yours faithfully.

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13 Norham Gardens

Oxford, England.

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